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LANGASTER, MARCH 15, 1007.

The Way We Stele Them.

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itial admiralty is convinced that
has been guilty of the meanness of
the plans and specifications of war
from an employe of the Chatham
and. This must be very consoling to calcial mind of the American navy ment, which was permitted for three car the suspicion that it had been the fearful crime, but the unoffiof the fearful crime, but the unom-mind will be amused at the penderous by of John Bull over an incident in has made him ridiculous. If Gernes and Russia have secrets of they guard them jealously and make professes about it, while England makes and show of doing so but does not. Offi-te sent to England by our government to prot docks and ships were most brutally decided that they had better mind that decided, but had no difficulty in finding sall they cared to know by honorable topen pursoyerance. In Germany they with the same brutality of manner but sid find out nothing and in France were sived with abundant courtesy and scant

membery Whitney while denying that
many department had used any clandes
method of obtaining plans from abroad
that all the information needed can be
by obtained without the necessity of
reing to any questionable method. has been a great deal of talk of

shout the secretary's purchase of from Chief Constructor White, of hish admiralty but those plans were that before Mr. White became Chief from the firm of Armstrongs, hom he made them. One was the an of a cruiser built for Japan, which is he fastest war ship afloat ; and the other is an improvement on it guaranteed to excel it in speed. The plans were bought for about \$35,000 less than it would have cost to make them, and they give us the latest improvements in their line of the first war ship building firm in the world.

Even if they are greatly altered before used, their value in bringing us at one jump abreast of the naval constructors of England, cannot be questioned, for these fruit of a quarter century o rigorous building of war ships.

Young Hen in Railroad Deals.

The gentlemen in New York who make a meal of a railroad per week on an average, seem to have missed their dinner his weak, the Baltimore & Ohio not yet being knocked down. The first party has retired for the present from the under-taking and a new lot of snakes are wrigding about the body. They are names wn to fame. Mr. Christopher Myers, we are sure, has never before ap-peared upon the country's stage; nor young Mr. Ives, which is natural, as he has but y-five years behind him, and even in reet must be deemed a young falcon ofy at so high game. The idea of an in-ant of these years springing forward to many a trunk railroad is very refreshing. We e getting to be a nation of cradle motors. The young ideas are free to soar, and soar they do; when they fall, they fall, and when they don't, however selom that may be. In this country the dissocition to go up is universal, and while the indisposition to come down is just as peral as anywhere, the falling of celestial are in the moneyed firmament is so steady and common that few are scared by the thought of it, from undertaking to climb, and boys are great climbers by nature.

In the flush of youth they think less of

falling than do those who know what it is, by experience or observation. It takes years to make bold youths timid, or conservative, just as you please to call it. So that it is not at all surprising to find Mr. Ives jumping with twenty-five years old ience to swallow a big railroad.

But young men have another tendency. Mr. Robert Garrett, who has this railroad on his hand, and who wants to put it away from him, is a young man. He has a fortune and wants case. He has not worked in harness so long, as to feel more fortable in it than out of it. His father died in it. The son does not see the fun of it as he saw it. Probably most sons would set; but most sons of good fibre, would did cling to it for pride and ambition. Mr. Garrett must be made of poor stuff if e desires to claim a life of case at the rides of the commanding position he whas in the world. Such lack of ambion and spirit is not noble; and it is sur-rising in him because he has shown a pro-rising to him because he has shown a pro-risite and daring spirit in his manage-ent of the railroad since his father's active, that is not at all in accord with the recent purpose attributed to him; and which we therefore decline to believe that he bolds.

They Wast a Big Onc. anger Waiton" is persuading the sightens to build him a big hotel on sightens to build him a big hotel on the property at Broad and Wainut, a million and a half of dollars, which he premises to pay about five him to be a situative to the million to Mr. Walton; and it is local that must be relied up to preduce the Park per cent. Is good if it is our important out, but when the realisation

hope to make it on a million and a half livestment, our taket you hardly be claimed for it. Mr. Walton is a speculator of renown, was on the English race courses, and a hotel-keeper of repute and of varied fortunes, encountered in America.

The new hotel if it rises upon its founds ions will be an attractive feature to Philadelphia, without doubt; and it is also without doubt that the city needs the attraction. She has not many fine hostelries for a town of her size; she does not need as many it is true, as other places of less magnitude; not being a city for the transient traveller to crowd into, as is New York, where a great hotel meets you at every step. The new hotel is expected to attract sojourners for the winter from the Wild West. An idea which a crabbed but pretty level headed old fellow, at the meeting of contributors, jumped upon in a very damaging way, when he declared that Walnut street was a gutter of mud and that the town was one of muddy avenues and muddy water. To winter esidents such a city can hardly be very attractive; but the promoters of the new notel have faith that under the Bullitt bill they will seen have soon have lovely streets and crystal water.

HAVE not some of our esteemed state con-temporaries gone off half-cocked in their ad-vocacy of the so-called inter-municipal bill now pending in the state legislature? Cer-tainly they are off their balance in asserting that "the newspapers of all the cities, in fact, favor it." We suspect that comparatively few even of the editors of the newspapers in few even of the editors of the newspapers in cities affected by it have read it entire. Few of the members of the legislature have waded through its forty-four pages, and a very small proportion of the half million population affected by it even know that a bill of the affected by it even know that a bill of the kind is pending. If they could be waked up to a study of it, and to an investigation of the many points in which it proposes to regulate if not to revolutionise their municipal affairs, their representatives in the legislature might get some light from home upon the measure. Certain it is that to the people of all the Pennsylvania cities under 75,000 population the provisions of this bill are worth more vigilant study than it has yet had. By more vigilant study than it has yet had. By the way, if Scranton has the 80,000 population which it claims, why does it make the passage of this bill the object of such strenuous efforts? For nearly all the legislation of the bill stope with cities of the third class; and at 75,000 population a municipality is hereafter to enter the second class, with Pittpburg and Alle-

THE South pays two-fifths of the pension appropriations and gets not a cent back.

BEFORE the Gaelic society, of New York, Chief Justice David McAdam lately read an Chief Justice David McAdam lately read an emay entitled "Legal Chestnuts" which was preceded by the following explanation of "chestnuts" by Dr. William O. Meagher "The ancient Iriah believe that there were fountains in which the principal Iriah rivers had their sources. Over each of these fountains grew nine chestnut trees that produced beautiful and puts which fall into the fountains grew nine when fall into the fall into the fountains grew nine when fall into the fall into beautiful red nuts, which fell into the foun-tain and floated on its surface, and that the salmon of the river came up and swallowed the nuts. It was believed that the enting of these nuts was the cause of the red spots upon the salmon and trout, and whoever ate of the salmon so marked was inspired with the through the ancient literature such expressions as, 'The aut of science,' 'The almon of

THE Philadelphia Times is twelve years old to-day. It is a great penny paper.

THE Philadelphia Times editorially charges that the city editor of the Press has been paid heavy hush money regularly by the gamblers of the town, and the necessary conse-quence is a libel suit. The denial of the ditor against the positive statement of the occusation of course will not suffice. The Times, if it has made a false charge, will have to pay very heavy damages, and it is certain that it at least believes that it charges what is true. It is not difficult to see, however, the gambiers could set up a charge against a man they wanted to pull down that would deceive those whom they soug t to

The Philadelphia gas trustees have marked down the price of gas to \$1.50 per thousand cubic feet. Lancataer keeps right on paying \$2 and never thinks of complaining. We are a patient people.

THE total value of the exports of domestic preadstuffs from the United States during the eight months which ended on February 28 was \$104,670,449, against \$72,461,285 during the corresponding period of the preceding

PERSONAL.

MRS. LOGAN'S grief is seriously alarming her friends. HON. JOHN C. NEW, of Indianapolis, is ritically ill with paralysis.

LYTTON SOTHERN, "Lord Dundreary's "
ildest son, has died of peritonitis in London.

Bismor, the mind-reader, is not well. He suffering from the effects of constant ex-GAIL HAMILTON'S conclusion is that "women can never hope to rule the state until they give up their baby names."

MR. BERCHER many years ago expressed the belief that death would come to him, when it did come, in an apopletic stroke.

SPEAKER CARLIELE will address the Bay State club at its annual dinner in Boston this evening, and on Monday night will speak at New York. CARDINAL GIBBONS' titular church, Santa Maria in Frantavari in Rome was the titular church of the two predecessors of the late Cardinal Jacobini, namely, Cardinals Nina

LORD WOLERLEY's advice to young officers is, "Take every opportunity of being shot." But the Boston Transcript suggests the more sensible advice would be, "Take ever opportunity of shooting the other follow."

Count Von Molter is a good chemplayer, but not nearly as good as Prince Bismarck, who has often beaten him at the game. President Grevy, M. de Freycinet and M. Leon Say are the three best players in in France. All this is according to Rosenthal, the expert.

ALEXANDER ERSKINE DUNCAN, a graduate of McGill University and a member of the senior class in the Yale Divinity school, has decided to withdraw from Yale college because he says that he has "decided not to take a degree from men who believe in teachings striking at the fundamental teachings of Christianity,"

The Early Political Worm Abroad.

From the Examiner. Mexican soldiers, who may wish to apply for pensions under the law recently passed by Congress, can get blank applications at the Examiner office.

From the Little Express. A unanimous vote of thanks is tendered by the comraces of Stevens Post, No. 517, G. A. E. of Lititz, to the following named contribu-tors to the Soldiers, Widows and Orphans' Fund of the Post:

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WAYSIDE GLANCES.

A good story is floating around the town at the expense of a well known city broker. He attended a country sale lately and bought for 70 couts an old fashloned book that contained some quaint and highly colored ornithological illustrations. The broker aforesaid is better posted on the latest stock quotations than on bibliography, and he disposed of his purchase for one dollar to a discriminating physician who had dollar to a discriminating physician who had an eye to its value. The latter in turn sold it to a wide-awake young Lancaster book-seller who has made several hundred per in Philadelphia. The broker feels as sorely over the transaction as if he had been badly caught in a fall of stocks.

The article in the INTELLIGENCER on Priday relative to normal school work attracted a great deal of interest. The Philadelphia tively, and its current issue has a savage atack upon the whole system by Professor G. G. Groff, of Bucknell University at Lewis burg, himself formerly an instructor in the normal schools. A reply to this distribe is to be made by Prof. G. M. Phillips, of the West Chester Normal school, who is a forman worthy of any man's steel in this species of

The late James Buchanan Eads was born in 1820. Why was he so named? In that year the fifteenth president of the United states was only 20 years of age and had just been elected to Congress.

Charles H. Barr, the bookseller, who is quite a connolsseur of rare books, exhibits to his friends a treasure of a book in the shape of a copy of " Moore's Irish melodies," printed in Boston, by Patrick Donahoe. What is remarkable about this book is that besides containing the words and music of all the great ballads written by Ireland's greatest post, it has also an index with the original Irish airs, accompanying each piece. To the student of rare old Irish music it has intense interest, recalling the strains that school in the days of the ancient Celtio bards, and which survived partially by tra-dition to the times of blind Carolan, the sweet and sightiess singer. Many music-loving Irishmen of Lancaster would like to have the book adorn their own libraries, but it is

The Williamsport Board of Trade meetr four times a year, and has no permanent moeting place, but it gets through a pile of work when in session. At Thursday even ing's meeting reports of the progress of the survey of the proposed Williamsport & Binghamton raliroad were received; it was announced that a wire works with a capital of \$26,000 was ready to be started; the board passed a resolution favoring free bridges ; the project of the removal of the state capital to Williamsport was warmly pressed; and negotiations were begun looking to the intro-duction of two new industries into the city that would give employment to over three hundred hands. In its ability to dispense with wind and its determination to act, the Williamsport Board of Trade sets a worthy example to its Lancaster prototype.

As a permanent investment, costly house hold furniture does not pay. Mrs. Morgan's celebrated \$18,000 set of Webb cameo table glassware brings \$1,675 in a New York auc

SUME NEW BOOKS.

TRAMP TRIP—How to See Europe on Fifty ents a Day—by Lee Meriwether, New York, Harper & Brothers, 1887. As might be expected from the title, this is an eminently practical book well calculated for the reading of aspiring tourists who have large desires and small means. The traveler large desires and small means. The traveler does not go by roundsbout paths on his journey, but touches at points most desired by the tourists. He takes in Naples, Vesuvius, Rome, Florence and all the noted places in Italy and Switzerland. Then he takes in in succession Germany, Austria, Asia Minor, Russia, Belgium and winds up in England. As much of the journey was made on foot, our enterprising traveler saw much that is not set down in guide books.

RETROSPECTIONS OF AMERICA, 1797-1811 by John Bernard, New 10rg, Harper & Brothers, 1887 Bernard. New tork, marper & Brothers, 1887.
This bright book deals with the keen observations made upon American social life by John Bernard, one of the brightest of English comedians and one of the earliest of important English comedians and one of the earliest of American managers, who was an important figure on the stage of the United States in the beginning of this century. To see ourselves as others see us a slaways interesting to the philosophic mind, and particularly is this the case when the observer is shrewd and unprejudiced. This book is edited from the manuscript by Mrs. Bayle Bernard with an introduction, notes and index by Lawrence Hutton and Brander Matthews.

History of Mediaval Ast, by Dr. Frans Von Reber, New York, Harper & Brothers, 1887. This is a very learned publication dealing with the architecture, scuipture, interior decoration, etc., of the times that preceded the middle ages, with a view to obtain a better idea of the developments of mediaval art. It is from the pen of a great German art critic and has been translated by Joseph Thacher Clarke. It is a work that is invaluable for the scholar.

INTRODUCTION TO PAYCHOLOGICAL THEORY, by Bor den P. Bowne, New York, Harper & Brothers 1887. As stated in the preface to this exhaustive work, it is only an introduction to the litersture of psychology. As psychology has shown marked progress in the last twenty years, this work will be of great use to those who desire to keep themselves posted on this growing question.

All the above books are for sale at Charles H. Barr's book and stationery store, Centre Square.

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Sunday school at 143 a. m. When the hour is
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and 7.15 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAR.—Usual services, morning, afternoon and evening, conducted by the pastor. Institute postponed until one week from Monday evening.

Washington Borogon M. E. Church.—Rev. Otho Brant. A. M., pastor, will preach at 10 s m., subject, "Preach Sound Doctrine" and at 7 p. m. "Heaven." Subbath school at 114 p. m. The pastor on Sabbath evening will make some remarks on the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. All are most cordially invited to be present.

Moraviar.—J. Max. Hark, pastor, 10:30 a. m. Littany and Sermon. 12 p. m. Sunday school; 7% p. m. Lenten Littany and sermon.

Printervening by the pastor, Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, D. D. St. John's Lutheran.

Preaching in the morning, and evening by the pastor, Rev. Sylvanus Stall. Sunday school at 1:45. Gotwald mission school at 2 p. m.

Washing M. E. Churches-Services Sabbath: preaching by the pastor at 16:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; class at 9 a. m.; Sunday school at 1:45 p. m.; Tuesday evening class at 7:30; Thursday evening prayermeeting at 7:30.

The W. C. T. U. will hold a Praise meeting tomorrow afternoon at a quarter past 3 o'clock. in the lecture room of St. Paul's Reformed church St. Joun's Ekstonwer.—German) church, corner Orange and Mulberry streets, Rev. John Kuelling, U. D. pastor. Divine services at 10:33 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 p. m. Sunday school. 6 p. m. young people's prayer meeting.

East M. E. CEURCH.—10:30 a. m. the Lord's Supper: 7:15 p. m., address on Temperance by wednesday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

East Mission.—M. E. Chapel—2 p. m. Sunday school. 6 p. m., young people's prayer meeting.

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